EXTRA! 1935 EXTRA!

WELCOME!

Wellesley College News

STATISTICS SHOW STARTLING FACTS

—:—

Freshman statistics, like registration, physical examinations, motor tests, library tours, and the general, are inevitable, at least so thinks the News. But unless you are an unusual class, 1935, you may enjoy hearing about yourselves. New York, as usual, heads the list with the largest number of Freshmen, all of one hundred and thirteen, and seven transfers. Massachusetts, also, as usual, is second with eighty-seven, and little Pennsylvania, on your left, comes third with fifty-one. There are six transfers from the afore-mentioned New England state and five from Pennsylvania, which suggests something in the line of gentle gradations. Thirty-one states are represented, although some sparsely, for Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, Arizona and Idaho have sent only one apiece.

That for the states. This year more foreign countries than ever before have given us students. Canada, the Canal Zone, China, Cuba, Porto Rico, France, Switzerland, and Belgium, a total of eight, are the countries. Then, too, some of our own countrywomen have received part of their education abroad.

And next, the names. There are two Browns, (and one Braun), four Joneses and about as many Smiths as the two put together. There are, to add to the general confusion, two new Janet Smiths, which makes a total of four that have passed through these gates in the past three years. There is another Catherine Bogart and a second Margaret Bouton, who will not be troubled as much as Catherine by mix-ups in mail. There is one girl who is seemingly last-nameless, Nancy Dorothea Ellen, and there is another whose surname, once you have learned to pronounce it, you can't forget: Colvocoresses. There is Anahia Hagopian and an Ardell Arenson, a Pinckney Gott and a Lexie Beverlin. There is a Prophett whose first name in Zillah. For first names there are Rejean and Raymah, if you are thinking of naming someone, and if you are going to marry look around for Arkus, Cantfil, and Zottoli. Last but not least, let no one go about crying, "Button, Button, who's got the Button?"

ALL FRESHMEN
AND SOPHOMORES
COME TO REQUIRED
SPORTS MEETING
AT MARY HEMENWAY HALL
4:15
MONDAY

ICE CREAM CONES
ON HOT DAYS
ON ANY DAY
STRAWBERRY AND
CHOCOLATE
CAMPUS EXCHANGE
FOUNDERS HALL
TEN CENTS

Freshmen Attend Meetings Teas, And Daily Addresses

—:—

Through the haze of confusion and excitement that surrounds Freshman Week, there emerges a fairly orderly march of events. The first official move after registration was the house meetings Monday night. Tuesday morning there was a Freshman assembly at which President Pendleton spoke about the history and organization of the college. Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, head of College Government, greeted the Freshmen.

At the Wednesday morning assembly, Dean Coolidge presided. Miss Gamble, head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, spoke on "How to Study in College." Later in the morning, the Personnel Bureau, under the direction of Miss Alice I. Perry Wood, conducted a new Interest Test for the Freshmen. At 3:30 the "Get-Acquainted" Tea for all new girls was held at Washington House. The first Christian Association meeting was held in the evening in the Chapel. Dean Knapp gave a brief outline of the history of the association and Mary Maxwell Norton, president of the C. A., greeted the new girls. Sally Supplee, Junior Vice-President, summarized the Freshman work of the organization. Later in the evening, the Vill Juniors held house meetings at which they explained the Grey Book rules.

Thursday morning the Freshman assembly was led by Dean Knapp. Professor Hodder of the History De-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TO 1935

We welcome you with high hopes, 1935, to the work of the year in library and laboratory and classroom. We have tested you within and without, from top to toe, with comprehensive and scholastic aptitude and interest examinations, physical examinations and motor tests, and we think you are sound and able. Now comes the daily test imposed by college freedom, of poise and judgment and perseverance. May you make an honor grade.

Frances L. Knapp

The Inquiring Reporter

—:—

To the Class of '35: The News, in its first copy, put out especially for you, wishes to present one of its invaluable assistants, the Inquiring Reporter. As his name indicates, he inquires into matters of importance and interest. Pouncing on his unsuspecting victims, he wrests a few broken words from them, and with a maliciously gleeful laugh he makes off to his lair (136 Green Hall—see for yourself) and turns those few words into an *opinion*. With his usual ruthlessness, he cornered Freshmen last Monday and snapped out the question, *"What struck you most forcibly as you arrived at Wellesley?"* Here are the answers.

Elizabeth A. Smith, '35—Well,—um—the station, to be exact. It was this way—I got off the train and in the crowd I was separated from Sally. As

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mathematics Settles Feuds Over Distance Of Routes

—:—

Already, while roommates are painfully polite to each other and insist in Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean fashion upon the other's claiming the largest closet and the softest bed, friction is brewing which may soon blare forth in the collapse of beautiful friendships. This Peril of the Vil is no less a problem than that violently discussed subject: which is shorter—the snake path or Central Street? And, if a compromise is reached upon that vital matter, blades are sure to clash over the question of whether Christmas Tree Alley or the Lake path is longer.

Of course the solution to the whole problem would be cars. Have you heard anything about the controversy over cars? They say there has been some talk about it. But those of us who are recluses, the hermit type, you know, are just beginning to hear faint echoes of this holocaust. But enough of such futilities. The above-mentioned problems are only two of the many of time versus space as applied to Wellesley's campus. When you think that you can learn to play a saxophone over night, and that the mastery of French takes but a few moments, you can see that the time saving element is paramount. All groups of walkers, regardless of physique or mentality, are thrashing it over in their minds. Perhaps arbitration is a way out.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

BEAUTIES STARTLE SEDATE VILLAGERS

—:—

Hollywood Migrates En Masse To Wellesley With Dash Of Broadway Urbanity

—:—

EXPONENTS OF FASHION

—:—

When a galaxy of girls who did not need Mr. Ziegfeld's glorifying aid descended upon the Wellesley station Monday, startled villagers rubbed unbelieving eyes, complexions of Ask-Me's turned green from envy and white from fear of showering their practical wisdom upon such heavenly visions. Even the poor puffing local train to Boston is said to have quaffed a long, cool drink of water to maintain its equilibrium.

Thus, disguised as Georgia "Peaches," Wampus Kittles, and other disciples of the beautiful-but-not-so-dumb schools of pulchritude, came some four hundred and twenty-eight exquisite creatures, clad in exclusive creations from Worth, Vionnet, and Talbot (firms mentioned please mail checks for advertising to the Wellesley College News) and ostrich feathers trailing from Empress Eugenie hats.

Sufficient unto themselves (blasé to you), they have besieged the village and received the homage supposedly due only unto virtue. With true disdain of mundane affairs, they have trod in spiked heels and sheer stockings the paths once monopolized by rubber soles; in feathered brown derbies they have found the haunts once sacred to the bandanas of their spiritual grandmothers.

The only suggestion offered by President Pendleton and her investigating corps for the wholesale transplanting of Hollywood and Broadway to a relatively obscure New England village reflects the true spirit of nobility on the part of the arrivals. In this time of economic depression, the Nation's Leaders have urged a charitable relinquishing of jobs by those who can best afford unemployment. Because of the unselfish attitude of these gorgeous goddesses, Garbo and Ruth Chatterton still prance before the camera 'way out west in California.

Choir

The Wellesley College Choir welcomes the Class of 1935 to its ranks! With your help, we feel we can make this a most successful year for choir. Besides our usual college choral work, we are looking forward to a concert with the Harvard Glee Club in December and one with the Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra in the spring. And, if enough Freshmen lend their tuneful voices, we may be able to arrange some concerts "on tour."

Choir try-outs are being held every day Freshman Week and Monday of the next week in Music Hall. We're looking for you.

NEW GIRLS ATTEND LECTURES AND TEAS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

partment gave the Freshmen advice on "How to Read and Take Notes for College Courses." The Christian Association vaudeville furnished the evening's entertainment.

The events for the rest of Freshman Week may be listed here as a reminder. Friday morning at the Freshman assembly Dean Ewing will preside. Miss Weed, Associate Librarian, will talk about the Library, and Dr. DeKruif will lecture on "Health in the College Community." The Library will be open all day for the introductory tours for all new girls.

At 7:30 P. M., Friday, there will be an illustrated lecture in Billings by Mrs. Eliza N. Rogers of the Department of Art. The subject of the lecture is *Boston*.

There will be formal Chapel and Academic procession Saturday morning. From 9 to 11, the upperclassmen will get their cards of admission to classes in Room 236, Green Hall. The Freshmen will get theirs early Monday morning, and classes will start at 8:40 promptly.

The President's lawn reception will be held Saturday afternoon.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

I walked around the corner of the station I heard her hail me, and in my eagerness to find her, I turned and bumped right into the wall! It was rather disconcerting, to say the least.

Elizabeth B. Smith, '35—Oh, we we were driving along the road from that last town—what is its name. Napkin?—well, something like that—and I was so excited I could hardly sit still. I was so thrilled when we finally saw Mary Hemenway Hall. It looked like such a beautiful dorm with its tall windows and that smooth green lawn all around - - - (The Reporter slunk away into the crowd at that point, unwilling to disillusion and dampen such enthusiasm.)

Elizabeth C. Smith, '35—I think Wellesley is perfectly beautiful. The ride through the campus from the village was delightful, and the first view of the tower took my breath away. But I wasn't forcibly impressed with anything until I walked into Green Hall. The babble of voices and the mobs of people rushing around really frightened me. I longed for the protection of my mother's skirts. But with a gulp, I took my courage in both hands (translate into French if you can) and soon became part of the milling mob around the registration desk.

Elizabeth D. Smith, '35—The thing that really impressed me most of all was the "ask me" system. I was terribly bewildered when I arrived at the station, but luckily I bumped right into one and all my difficulties were solved. Every time I asked her a question, she would tear off and ask half a dozen other girls labelled "ask me." In no less than two hours I was all registered and waiting in my room for my trunk. I think it is an excellent system.

Elizabeth E. Smith, '35—It's funny, but the thing that struck me most forcibly happened at the station, too. (I notice, after reading your column, that more than one person has found the same thing true.) I was standing on the platform wondering what to do when a hearty voice beside me exclaimed, "Well, if it isn't my old friend, Marie!" A more than hearty thump landed on my back. I plunged forward and, tee hee, guess what happened! I stumbled over someone's bag and fell right into the arms of a dignified woman whom I later found out is a faculty member!

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY, the Peregrinating Pressman, stieks his head, newly shaven for the occasion, into the world again. After a four months' snooze he has sharpened his nose and is out for news harder than ever. Perry, in case you don't know him, is practically the most important character on the campus. He is different from everyone else because he has never been seen and no one really knows what he looks like. He spends his days and part of the nights, when the rest of the college is studying, working, playing or what have you, merely strolling about waiting for something to happen so that he can write about it. When anything does happen he pulls his typewriter from a baek poeket and reeords faithfully every detail. It often happens that these details beeome distorted and twisted, a phenomenon aecounted for by his sense of humor. Perry is seldom gloomy without a real cause, his usual expression being one of extreme cheer. Today he is more cheerful than he's been in a dog's age, beeause he can't get over the Freshmen. He hopes you enjoy him as mueh as he has enjoyed you this week.

* * *

DAMSELS pondering on their fate look forward somewhat dubiously to an October half-shorn of the delights of going into Boston. They look to the north, where a fellow (or should we say sister) college will not convene for three weeks and heave not one, but many sighs. They realize, as never before, what a lovely place Boston is. But they turn from these melancholy longings to their campus. They resolve to see Wellesley. This year, Perry predicts, will be a banner year for Wellesley—we will all know more about everything.

* * *

THERE are opportunities this year that have never existed heretofore. Who would learn to play the carillon? She has but to take lessons on the Edward Farnham Greene bells. You wouldn't grow up without this parlor trick, would you? This means you, Freshmen.

* * *

SIGNS all over the campus this week entreat the reader to stop being provincial, to avoid getting provincial, to learn what to say in that embarrassing pause at dinner; they offer advice to the lovelorn and to those harassed by the unwanted admirer. They advertise the cure-all, the end-all troubles: *The New York Times.*

Whoever made up the signs must have forgotten the Wellesley College NEWS.

* * *

PERRY, for some ten inches, had almost forgotten about the Freshmen until some bewildered creature dashed into his office. "You must know everything," she cried. "Tell me, why do I have to take the Motor Test? I got my driving lieense two years ago." Perry gently but firmly removed all signs of the crime from the seene and went on in his imperturbable way to write more and more of this.

* * *

ONE thing that warms the cockles of an aging heart is the singular unexpeetedness of Freshmen. No matter how sophisticated, how athletic, how demure, or how proper they look, they always manage to do something entirely out of keeping with their appearance—which is a polite way of saying something quite ridiculous. Several budding members of '35 wanted to have their private telephones installed, encouraged by the three-dollar charge for lamps. The Bell Telephone Company should feel eneouraged at the response their ads are getting. The Freshmen had better look at the newest Ballyhoo for an answer to their questions. Another Freshman, somehow bewildered by the general atmosphere of Mary Hemenway Hall, strayed from the field and got all the way upstairs for her physieal examination in a bath robe, sans angel robe. To say that this caused a flurry is to underestimate things. There is another girl who thinks that the iey cold shower she was subjected to was some form of punishment. Poor girl, she has a lot to learn about showers.

* * *

THERE are four new house mothers in the village this year, some of whom have never been house mothers before. Outside of a little diffieulty with the rules, in which they resemble the Freshmen, they have beeome aeclimated with surprising rapidity.

* * *

GREETINGS over and done with, Perry wishes to philosophize a bit. He hopes that you all realize where you are and where you are going, so that you won't have to ask somebody. And above all, please remember who you are, because that's something nobody ean tell you.

* * *

UPPERCLASSMEN, back early for examinations and such things, have been working a racket on the poor unsuspecting Freshmen who venture into Alumnae, their mouths all set to smoke a cigarette, their throats aching for a Lucky to be kind to them. These Seniors, for they are Seniors, my ehildren, sit in state in the small rooms, such as the French tea room, studying frantically and easing the strain with a puff of cool, fresh smoke every now and then. Should a Freshman pop her head in the door they glare. If the glare—a special brand whieh usually works—gives no results, one of the Seniors says in impressive tones, "Smoking is not allowed in this room," and the Freshman fades away into the vast wilderness.

* * *

THIS one might almost be called "Confessions of a Co-Ed" if it had happened anywhere but in Wellesley. A timid voice was heard eonfessing to one of the Village housemothers that its owner had committed the unforgivable sin—she had stayed in another girl's room until ten-thirty talking to her, and she promised that it would never happen again.

* * *

AND now, please, let Perry go to his well-earned reward, a downy bed, a good book to be read with the aid of a reading glass, and a glass of good, cold water!

Perry the Pressman

NO NUDISTS IN BOSTON

From the *New York Herald-Tribune*:

That there is no abatement in the zeal of the pure in heart of Boston is once again indieated (as if it were neeessary) by dispatches whieh report that the two nude children who have hitherto stood guard on each side of the city seal embossed in granite on the faeade of the Mission Hill Public Library are about to be draped, for modesty's sake, with granite ribbons.

There is, in a way, something admirable about the consisteney with whieh the city fathers of Boston smite hip and thigh at what they understand to be improprieties. Legend has it that in the main branch of the public library in Copley Square there is a costly edition of Casanova's memoirs, illustrated by Rockwell Kent, which is available only to persons willing to go on written record that their interest in the work is purely typographical. Likewise, City Censor Casey stands, a forbidding cherub with flaming sword, to defend the morals of the Boston stage. "Don't you know that Eugene O'Neill never wrote on a decent theme in his life?" he is on reeord as having said.

Decline and decay may ereep serpentlike into the hearts of other municipalities to paralyze and debaueh their morality. Casanova, O'Neill and even nude statuary may be tolerated elsewhere, but in Boston they may not abide or linger.

HATHAWAY HOUSE is just opposite the college gate on Central Street. You eannot miss it! A friendly old house under a big elm tree. This is the plaee where you will buy your textbooks and general supplies . . . . Here you will find many books besides texts,—novels and poetry, books of travel, biography, essays, and a whole room full of children's books for your nieees and nephews . . . . . As you explore the house you will diseover etehings and prints, posters and Rhyme Sheets . . . . . Stationery so smart and so reasonably priced that letter writing becomes a joy. Many other things you will discover for yourself.

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The first days of college are always hectie, but even so, we hope you will take time to look about (especially upstairs) and see what sort of shop we have. We really mean it when we say that you are equally welcome whether you come to buy or to browse. We shan't pester you with suggestions that you need this or that, but we think you will find life less eomplicated if you provide yourself with these things at once:

A Newe Mapp of Wellesley.
And This is Boston, by Eleanor Early.
An engagement or Line-a-Day Book.
A good Fountain Pen.
The Wellesley Song Book.
Bookplates.
Book Ends.
A Desk Lamp.

If you are a bookish person, (we sincerely hope you are!) you will want to make use of the Hathaway House Lending Library. It's chiefly fiction,—the best of the current novels, with a popular seetion of Detective Stories, and a small section of non-fiction. Here, too, our coöperating members have an advantage over nonmembers, for they enjoy a special rate.

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We Salute You - 1935

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

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An Open Letter

—:—

To the Freshman Class:

Not even three years of reading, typing, and finally writing "welcome" editorials to Freshman classes can subtract from the enthusiasm of the News editors on the gala occasion of 1935's arrival. If their opening editorials have a general tendency toward sameness, it is due to the all-pervading harmony on the Board—a condition notable for its rarity among columnists, but brought on at this point by the optimism in the camp.

Official welcomes have been extended from every quarter; accept ours, no less spontaneous, if a little late. Our ranks, depleted by 1931's graduation, are to be filled by recruits from your journalistically ambitious; our Free Press columns are open to you at all times; we hope that you will not only subscribe, but occasionally read. We have scouts among you with eagle eyes —"there's a chiel amang ye taking notes," and like everything else in Wellesley, the News is very pro-Freshman. SO—

Take this Extra as a sample of our weekly offering to the high gods of public opinion. Perry the Pressman, The Inquiring Reporter, Adonais the Hound, and their anonymous friends are all making their bow to you for the first time tonight. And so do we, who are

Very cordially yours,
THE EDITORS.

"We Look Before And After"

—:—

It may be that the journalistic pen is a bit scratchy after three months of disuse, but writing an editorial exclusively for you, '35, seems to present unexpected difficulties. Freshman issue tradition bids us make it light and frothy, albeit calculated to inspire in the freshman bosom a proper awe and respect for seniorial dignity. And yet the aforementioned seniorial dignity along with the newly-acquired mortar-board seems to rest but lightly upon our unaccustomed heads—too lightly to be in the least awe-inspiring.

In the light of a long summer's perspective, it occurs to us to wonder what we were like three years ago; we suspect that we were very like you—and we suspect also that three years hence your reaction to the first days of senior year will be very like to ours.

You'll live in the Village, and you'll bicycle up to the gym, and you'll acquire a fondness for Dan's coffee and a penchant toward china animals and Hathaway prints, and you'll learn about pronated ankles and parallel structure, and go through the agony of room-drawing. You'll move up to Campus and the magnificence of Tower and the ivy-covered walls of the Quad, and you'll struggle through the Israelitish rulers and Reading and Speaking 104, and some of you will learn to drop your "r's", and some of you will get the "Alumnae" habit. And the next year you'll take phil. and psych. and Junior Bible, and some of you, if you're interested, will make societies, and thoughts of the general will begin to intrude.

And through the three years you'll acquire a smattering of information on a number of miscellaneous subjects. A few of you will be real students, not content with a "smattering." But you and you and you, if, in the course of the three years, you learn a method of approach for problems scientific or literary or historical with which you may be confronted, if, more important still, you develop the resources within yourselves and if, most important of all, perhaps, you discover for yourselves some of the truths of human relationships, you may count your three years well spent. Whether we have accomplished this to any degree we may not judge. We may only hope.

—:—

In Re Bicycles and Initiative

Freshman Week is a time of qualms and motor tests, strange faces and bicycles. And it is in regard to bicycles that we would like to sound a note praising the initiative of these girls who last year began the bicycle exchange in the Chapel basement and who this year are carrying it on so successfully.

Their method of collecting bicycles from upperclassmen at the end of college year and of concentrating them in one conveniently located place for the following fall is a great aid to 1935. No longer need the Freshmen, not wishing to spend thirty dollars on a new wheel, go from one upperclassman to another asking for second hand bikes, getting them in poor condition, and probably paying more than their worth. Now she can acquire a reasonably priced bicycle, polished, examined, and in good condition, ranging from the moderate sum of twelve dollars up.

Freshman, be thankful you were spared the wrecks inherited by 1932 and 1933. The steeds you succeed to will be second hand but carefully groomed, preparatory to your advent. The beasts we acquired were ill fated and soon collapsed; and invariably they picked the most awkward moments possible to do so.

—:—

Greenness and Humility

The one quality which is the prerogative of Freshmen is humility. The very name "Freshman" conjures up visions of timid, gazelle-like creatures who are troubled, confused, perhaps hopeful, but above all humble. Their humility, we imagine, comes from strange surroundings which have not yet been transformed by the magical adaptability of of the modern mind. Humility may be the prerogative of Freshmen, but, unfortunately, it is an exclusively Freshman talent. We cynically observe that any minor victory achieved within college walls is apt to loom preposterously large because of the very narrowness of the collegiate background. Girls whose personalities have won them positions of so-called importance lose or cover up the qualities which made them popular by a cockiness, a self-importance which is nauseating. And, to utter a platitude (which is certainly not a humble gesture), victories which win acclaim from others are seldom the ones which matter in one's self-appraisal. The struggles which result in strength of will and mind perhaps are more ultimately satisfactory than petty, external triumphs. And so, Freshmen, with this sage and learned advice, aspire, but keep humble!

—:—

Freshman Status

According to tradition Freshmen are green, Freshmen are young, Freshman behavior is always extraordinarily humorous. Between Freshmen and other classes supposedly lies an enormous gulf which is somehow bridged during the course of one's college career. But certain traditions are slipping fast; it is a far cry now from the old hazing days to the present time. And at Wellesley in particular there are no distinctions made between the classes, beyond a rule or two. The older students give to Freshmen the necessary knowledge of the ways of the college; beyond that, Freshmen are fellow citizens and students.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

—:—

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

SPARE THE FRESHMEN

—:—

To the Wellesley College News:

With the arrival in one day of some four hundred girls, few of whom have ever seen Wellesley, there is bound to be a great deal of confusion. Ask-Me's and helpful friends relieve some of the strain, but it seems to us that some of the bewilderment could be lessened still more. Instead of having each Freshman go to the gym to make her hygiene appointment, why couldn't the hygiene department have a desk in the registration office where the girls could make their appointment at the same time that they register? It is almost impossible to direct anyone to Mary Hemenway from the village, and in spite of innumerable signs, much time is lost by wandering vaguely along unknown paths. The Freshmen have to make several trips to the gym during the first week, and considering the distance at which that building is placed from all others, particularly the Freshman houses, it seems that the new girls might be spared the inconvenience of that long walk on the day of their arrival.

1934.

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Class of 1935
for your
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WELCOME 1935
You will find your classmates here
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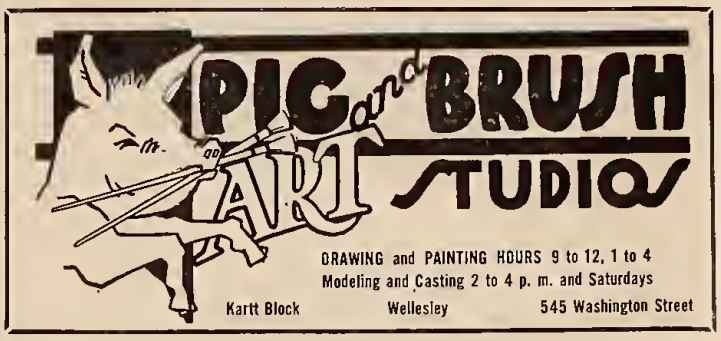

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WELCOMES
1935
Our services are at your command. We shall be very pleased to assist you in your selection of room furnishings and assure you of a complete stock of cretonnes, lamps, baskets, chairs, etc.

Filene's
Wellesley Shop
is now open
Filene's offers four courses in value to start off the year.

Leather coats with wool plaid linings at $6.90
Fold-away felt hats with jaunty brims at $1.95

Three-piece knit suits in tweed weaves with lacy slip-ons at $8.95
Corduroy lounging pajamas that FIT round your hips at $7.95

Dear Freshmen:

You have been deposited In your dormitories and introduced to your Vil Juniors; you have been Impressed (we hope) by that new milestone in architectural art, Hetty H. R. Green Hall. You will soon become acquainted with a Big Sister who will in turn repeat to you the name of every girl she knows, as well as muttering countless nothings representative of those names she should know and doesn't, at the C. A.-C. G. reception to which you will shortly be subjected. You may, quite permissibly, be looking forward to the time when you can stop being introduced to things and ferret out a few acquaintances for yourself. But that cannot be yet, at least not until you have been officially presented, in print as well as in person, to one of the most commanding and scintillating personalities on the campus. (A certain native modesty, not always so in evidence, allows those two qualifying words in the preceding sentence to stand.)

But if Adonais cannot always truthfully claim humility as a conspicuous characteristic, his other traits are more than recompense for so trifling a lack. For instance his humor—well, Adonais' humor is his **raison d'etre.** It was in preparation for his career as professional humorist that he was sent to college, so you can see what a joyous, stimulating sort of place college must be.

To return to Adonais, his is a high-strung, effervescent temperament. If he seems unduly to reflect a gloomy trend at some time, at others you will no doubt feel his extravagant enthusiasm unwarranted, so it all comes out in the—News. Just bear in mind that the News Hound makes no pretentions to being just, sane, consistent or exact, and we'll all be one happy family. And Adonais certainly boasts one advantage over all those other new acquaintances of yours—you can ignore him at will.

And now, wearing the happy beam of one who has been sympathetically and ingratiatingly introduced, Adonais will bark for himself.

To 1935:
You've been welcomed by the President
And every type of Dean;
You'll be welcomed by some lesser ones,
All statures, fat and lean;—
So Adonais, cordial hound,
Emits his welcoming cheer,
And tells you, on behalf of News—
"We're *very* glad you're here!"

WE MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU RIGHT NOW THAT ADONAIS NEVER MORALIZES INTENTIONALLY, SO THE FOLLOWING INCIDENT IS—JUST WHAT IT SEEMS TO BE:

A Freshman malden, shining new,
Of high sophistication—
Requested of a Wellesley cop
The route to some location.

While he in throes of anguish stood,
Endeavoring to explain
The numerous turns and twists it took
To reach there by the lane,
The maiden grew impatient—
Said haughtily, as correction,
"Oh yes, but what I wish to know
Is the *general* direction."

The officer of the law recolled
In affronted indignation;
To even such impertinence
Took some retaliation.
"South to Simpson, there south-west
To Billings, due north then,
South-east of Freeman, east of Wood—
You're welcome! Come again!"

MDCCCCXXXV

— -:- —

Oh, fairest youth yet cast on wisdom's shore
From sage Minerva's brilliant, brazen shield,
Our Adonais begs that you restore
Your faith destroyed by wandering far afield,
Lest all too soon, dismayed, you flee in haste
From winding roads which go not where they should,
And helpful friends at intervals so placed
To point, direct, retell as best they could.
Our sloping paths, macadam roads all lead
(At length) to some sought place. You'd best not cede
To dread discouragement, but still defy
The miles that stretch in endless curves. Select
The shortest one, then rightly you'll expect
To walk 'mongst gods and preceptors on high.

——— -:- ———

The hound, whose meditating
Turns from weary months of waiting,
Hearkens voices elevating
In tones so mitigating
He believes they must be instigating
A form of speech more cultivating
Than any he has heard before.
But soon the noise grows more and more,
The shouts and echoes ring galore
From tower top to Waban shore:
The Freshman's now a Sophomore.
The dog begs you restore
The vocal ilk so captivating
That each new class sends circulating
When first it's motivating
In shy reluctance.
Take 1935, for instance.
No matter what the circumstance
Their moderate deliverance
And rhythmic flowing consonance,
All toned to perfect utterance
We can't afford to totally ignore.
The R. and S. department
Next year will long lament
The lack of notes more permanent
Which might have been an ornament
In spite of any knowledgement
That such perfection cannot last.

——— -:- ———

While munching his luncheon bone, Adonais reflected on the fact that he didn't seem at all the same news hound who wrote those clever lines on the front column. In fact he was sure he wasn't. The poor dog has been meeting so many Freshmen and trying so hard to remember their names by carefully repeating each three times to himself after being introduced that everything is badly jumbled. It seems that his tongue is hanging out from so much versification and his mind feels as if it sorely needed a dose of spirits for liquidation. It is at times like this that Adonais feels bound to express deep sympathy for all harassed students who find procedure along a certain line of study extremely difficult after many hours' perusal of weighty tomes. He hopes from the bottom of his canine heart that the class of 1935 (and all others vitally concerned) will excuse him for making this apology so early in the game. and he humbly submits the following

LINES TO FILL UP SPACE

Have you ever really wondered
How much time one could spend
Writing foolish nonsense
That simply has no end?
I have often wondered
How much time people spend
Reading lines like these
Which few could recommend.
But still they look the whole thing through
And come on down to here;
I wonder if they're much surprised
To find this last line doesn't rhyme.

President Ellen Fitz Pendleton

Dean Frances L. Knapp

"OLD AD" BECOMES HISTORY WITH 1935

— -:- —

Although the new girls may gaze with awe and admiration at the new tower and wander in bewilderment through the corridors of Green Hall, they can never realize the satisfaction and delight the building brings to those who have watched its growth from a hole in the ground. Some of the faculty have even waited for it since the memorable fire of March 17, 1914, when the old College Hall burned.

College Hall formerly housed the entire college. Now all that remains are many legends and the Physics and Geology Building. Temporary buildings were erected in the short space of two weeks. The Old Ad, a low frame bullding near the Chapel, was torn down and burned with much ceremony and rejoicing on the seventeenth anniversary of the fire, Tuesday, March 17, 1931. Its twin, the Zoology Building, now almost empty, is awaiting an imminent doom.

The new building was formally opened on the same date. The building itself is the gift of Col. E. H. R. Green in memory of his mother, Hetty H. R. Green. The tower is the gift of Mr. Galen Stone. The carillon housed within it was presented by Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene of Boston.

WELLESLEY BOASTS DRAMATIC HISTORY

— -:- —

Although Wellesley College boasts a long history, the town of Wellesley can boast a longer one. Too often the history of the Town is taken for granted as that of the college. But Wellesley has more than the college as an asset. It has 10 other schools and a model kindergarten. The student population totals 3000, which is less than one third of the entire population. Wellesley is one of the healthiest towns in the state, and one of the richest.

The earliest history of Wellesley is partly the history of the whole region, which was granted to twelve men for a plantation in 1635. The land rights were not secured against the Indians until 1630, when it was done merely for protection, and with no consideration of the Indians' rights to the land. What is now Wellesley was granted by Maugus, one of John Eliot's "Natick Indians" and one of the few who could write his name. The plantation was named Dedham for the English town of that name. About 1774, the northern part, including Wellesley, split off, and became Needham. In a later division of the region, part of Natick was given to this township, and now forms the Hunnewell estate.

The town made many efforts to secure separation from Needham, but did not succeed until 1880. It was incorporated April 6, 1881, under the name of Wellesley, which it had adopted in 1862. The name was derived from that of Samuel Welles, who bought the property at the corner of Washington Street and Pond Road in 1763. In the chapter is a clause forbidding the issuance of licenses for the sale of liquor. The next year, 1882, a commission was appointed to investigate the town water supply, and as a result, a pumping system and reservoir were built. The population of the town at this time was 2600. In 1887, the Town Hall and Public Library were deeded to Wellesley by Mr. Hunnewell.

Wellesley can lay claim to a number of illustrious and well-known residents. Dr. William Morton discovered sulphuric ether, one of the first successful anesthetics, here in 1846. Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, who married a daughter of Samuel Welles, built his home in 1852. The Italian gardens were the first of the kind in the country. Several noted artists have made their homes in Wellesley at various times. Isaac Sprague, illustrator of Gray's Botany, Mary B. Hazelton, one of the foremost women painters of the country, and W. L. Taylor, a popular illustrator, are among them. Katharine Lee Bates and Gamaliel Bradford are among the writers. Mrs. Francis W. Sargent lives here at the present time.

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GEORGE ARLISS
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CALENDAR

(Daylight Saving Time Through Saturday, September 26.)

Friday, September 25: 8:30 A. M. Billings Hall. Freshman Assembly. Examinations.

7:30 P. M. Billings Hall. Freshman Assembly.

10:00 P. M. Registration closes for upperclass students.

Saturday, September 26: 8:30 A. M. Memorial Chapel. First regular chapel service of the year. President Pendleton will lead. Members of the Faculty attend as a body in academic dress. Procession forms in 124 Founders Hall at 8:15. New members are cordially invited but not obliged to join the procession.

3:30 P. M. President's Lawn. (In case of rain, Alumnae Hall.) College Government - Christian Association reception and tea to all members of the college, old and new.

Sunday, September 27: *FLOWER SUNDAY. 11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, D. D., will preach on the traditional text, "God is Love."

The Art Museum will be open from 2:30 - 5:00 P. M.

Monday, September 28: 8:40 A. M. The Academic Year begins.

3:45 - 4:45 P. M. Faculty Tea Room, Green Hall. The Heads of Houses invite all members of the Official Staff to meet the new members of the Faculty. Informal Tea.

Tuesday, September 29: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

3:45 - 4:45 P. M. Faculty Tea Room, Green Hall. Informal Tea. (see above.)

Wednesday, September 30: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Coolidge will lead.

3:45 - 4:45 P. M. Faculty Tea Room, Green Hall. Informal Tea. (See above.)

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM. Exhibition of Copies of Paintings by Old Masters presented by Eben F. Comins. Also Exhibition of Students' Work.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE is issued on Tuesday of each week that College is in session. All material to appear in any number of the Bulletin should be in the Information Bureau, 238 Green Hall, by noon the Monday preceding. The next Weekly Bulletin will be issued Tuesday, September 29.

*Open to the Public.

MATHEMATICS TELLS FACTS ABOUT PATHS

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

THEORETICAL SOLUTIONS OFFERED

The problem is universal in its appeal. Almost everyone in the college is affected by it at some time or other. And as a result, almost everyone has ideas about its solution, or, at least, a system by which it can be avoided. These systems are based, for the most part, on theory. Thus one sophomore works out her system on the basis of the mathematical truth that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. In accordance with this theory she insists that to walk down Central Street towards Fiske is shorter than to take the Snake path in the same direction, and she argues similarly that the path around the lake, because it is "around," is longer than the road by Stone and Davis. Another upperclassman bases her system on the less certain facts of her alumna mother's recollections. According to these memories figured in the days of College Hall the shortest way to get to the Vill from campus is via the lake and the road that runs past Homestead.

But all of these systems are based on theory and theory alone. They lack facts to prove them. The girl who uses the geometry theorem to back up her points cannot actually tell you whether or not the curve in the lake path is any greater than that in the road between Davis and the Washington Street lodge via Christmas Tree Alley. The girl who bases her ideas on her mother's memories, too, has little real proof for her theories. And as for the majority of the students who have opinions on the subject, their systems have very little fact about them and are concluded, for the most part, from a combination of intuition and Girl Scout training.

FIGURES ARE CRITERION

And yet the facts do exist. Wellesley paths just like those of any other estate have been measured and marked. In fact the problem of their relative shortness or length can be solved by the scientific use of figures. And the figures propounded from those measurements exist. Applying them to the question of the relative shortness of roads to the Vil, an answer that should satisfy even the most skeptical can be obtained. For, actually, the Lake path from the Freshman transept of the Chapel to the Washington Street gate is only 7340 feet long, whereas the road that goes through Christmas Tree Alley to the same destination is 8550 feet long. Similarly, the Snake path is found to be 2300 feet in length from the Chemistry Building to Fiske, whereas the longer distance on Central Street measures a good 2500 feet.

As regards minor features in the time versus space dispute, the differences brought out by the figures are less outstanding but none the less interesting. Thus for the Freshmen who make bi-weekly trips from the Quad to the Gym it may be noted that going down Beebe's hill they will save not only a few precious seconds but two hundred and fifty steps as well. Those who enjoy spending moments here and there at Alumnae, too, may save a little time and energy if the figures are observed, for the path that runs by the Service building is one hundred and fifty feet shorter than that which leads to the steps opposite the Quad. And then there are the figures that deal with the Founders to Botany Building problem. Drawing conclusions from them it would seem that barring the effects of ice and snow the path behind the Infirmary is much more preferable than the main one that connects with Whitin road, the former being only 600 feet long, the latter being twice that length, a good 1200 feet.

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Wellesley in The New York Times

Wellesley Receives the Recognition Due a National Institution

Specimen News Articles on Wellesley in The New York Times During the College Year 1930-31:

Date 1930	Title
Sept. 24.	Wellesley Speeds Building of New Zoology Lahoratory and Administration Building.
Oct. 5.	Wellesley College Lists Speakers for Sunday Chapel Services.
Oct. 19.	German and Hungarian Students at Wellesley Compare Conditions with Those at Home.
Oct. 23.	President Pendleton Lists Sophomores Who Won Scholastic Distinction as Freshmen.
Oct. 26.	Six Honorary Societies Select New Members from Juniors and Seniors.
Nov. 6.	Eight Seniors at Wellesley Elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Dec. 14.	Christmas Masque Staged at Wellesley by Phi Sigma Society.
Dec. 15.	Wellesley Receives 900 Letters of Mrs. Browning, Including 700 Unpublished, from Prof. G. H. Palmer.
Dec. 16.	Wellesley Girls Dress Dolls for Charity.
Dec. 21.	Wellesley Raises $1,900 for Jobless.
Dec. 26.	Survey of Reading Habits of Wellesley Alumnae Finds Group Favors Fiction Over Serious Works.
1931	
Jan. 18.	Courses in Theory of Flight in Women's Colleges Urged by Ruth Nichols at Wellesley Luncheon.
Jan. 22.	Dr. L. H. Jenks to Lead Group Seminar While on Caribbean Cruise.
Feb. 17.	Wellesley Looks to the Senior Prom.
Feb. 17.	Two New Jersey Graduates Get Fellowships for 1931-32.
Feb. 19.	Wellesley to See 'Just Suppose' As Final Event of Prom Program.
Feb. 22.	High Tower Dominates New Administration Building at Wellesley
Mar. 1.	300 Students from 30 Colleges to Reenact Geneva Session, at Wellesley.
Mar. 7.	500 Students Gather for Model League of Nations Assembly.

Date 1931	Title
Mar. 8.	'Reds' Stir Session of Student 'League.'
Mar. 9.	Performance of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" to Aid Wellesley Scholarship Fund.
Mar. 13.	Phi Beta Kappa Elects 10 Wellesley Seniors.
Mar. 16.	Dean Waite, Retiring, Will Be Succeeded at Wellesley by Dr. Coolidge of Vassar.
Mar. 19.	Alumnae Ask Writers to Aid Women's Colleges.
Mar. 22.	Seven Major Officers Named for Wellesley College Organizations.
Mar. 26.	Sixteenth Meeting of Federation Council of University Women to Be Held Next Week at Wellesley College.
Apr. 16.	F. Smith Receives Geneva Scholarship Given by Carnegie Endowment Fund.
Apr. 19.	Decorations for Wellesley Junior Prom Will Represent Skyscrapers and New York's Great White Way.
Apr. 20.	Dean Alice Waite of Wellesley College Advises Some Girls Not to Go to College.
May 3.	Wellesley Shakespeare Society Gives 'Romeo and Juliet'.
May 10.	College Year Book Lists Wellesley Girls Selected as 'Outstanding'.
May 10.	Wellesley to Show Evolution of Music, in Tree Day Pageant.
May 14.	Wellesley Juniors Elect Class Officers.
May 23.	Wellesley Bells to Chime First Carillon June 15.
June 7.	Dinner Is Given to Retiring Members of the Personnel at Wellesley
June 14.	Wellesley Carillon to Herald Commencement Exercises.
June 15.	Wellesley Class Hears Dr. Tweedy of Yale in Baccalaureate.
June 16.	Growing Inhumanity Seen By Dr. Sperry of Harvard in Wellesley Commencement Address.
June 20.	Forty-seven Women 'Gym' Instructors Enroll for Wellesley Course in Sports.

Wellesley News Holds a Fixed Place Month in and Month out in

The New York Times

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